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Choice Boetry.

at the New York Sanitary Pair, published three Sonnets ous embarrasament. Sanderson, who piness, was desolate and deserted. Three by Mus. Kenner, with the following introduction : *I best may one, in reading the following noble connects, should have their pleasure married, though but for a me, immediately tendered him the amount, had lived and loved beneath its roof—

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"The first poem is intended to speak for the conserva-

who, also accepting as inevitable the ruin of this country. of remembrance. Sanderson, in return, ful past, but not too late to redress the see in her going down not a triumph, but the quenching of presented Hamilton with a beautiful em- "wounded name," still harassed and perthat 'star of redemption' which they had prayed might one bossed, silver hafted knife. day shine over 'the whole earth,' bringing light into all " In the last, the writer, like another Miriam, takes her

"We need only add that Mrs. KERRIE, in the letter

enclosing her verses, says, that to rise to the occasion, she should 'need the pens of both Milton and Wordsworth." ?"]

PIRST SONNET. She has gone down! They shout it from afar-Kings, Nobles, Priests-all men, of every race, Whose lingering clogs Time's sweft, relentless pace She has gone down! Our evil-boding star! Rebellion, smitten with Rebellium's sword; Anarchy, done to death by Slavery-

Of Ancient Right, arrogant enemy, Beneath a hidrons cloud of civil war, Strife such as heathen slaughterers had abhorr'd; The lawless band, who would call no man lord, Sporning all wholesome curb, and dreaming free Her rabble rule's licentious tyranny, In the fierce splendar of her insolent morn, Bbe has gone down-the world's eternal scora!

She has gone down! Woe for the world! and all Its weary workers, looking from afer, To the clear rising of that hopeful etar-Star of redemption to each weeping thrall Of pow'r decrepit, and of rule outworn; Benutiful dawning of that blessed morn, Which was to bring leave for the poor to live, To work and eat, to labor and to thrive, And righteous mom for all who nobly strive. She has gone down! Whe for the panting world, Back on its path of progress sternly hugh'd.

Home of all highest bopes-Time's richest birth; Woe for the promised land of the whole Earth! THIRD SONNET. Triumph not, fools - and weep not, ye faint-bearted: Have ye believed that the Divine decree

Hene we believed that God would cease to oberish

This great New World of Christian liberty!

And that our light for ever had departed? Nay-by the precious bland shed to redeem The nation from its selfishness and sin; By each true heart that burst in body strife By all the tears that will not cease to stream For ever every devolute home within. We will return to our appointed place-First in the vanguard of the human race.

Select Tale.

A TERRIBLE MISTAKE.

The events we are about to relate occurred in Barren County, Kentucky, in in silence he staggered from the room the year 1817, and there are those still like one whose senses were bewildered. living who can vouch for their truth John C. Hamilton, a young man of un- vided on the question of his guilt; and i blemished character, intelligent, and high- was owing to this circumstance, and the Iv esteemed, in the Winter of 1816 went general good esteem in which he had on a trading expedition to Natchez - been previously held, that legal measures While there he formed the acquaintance had not been sooner adopted. By some, of a young physician named Sanderson, he was counselled to leave the country; between whom and himself, a congeniali- but firm in the feeling of conscious innoty of tastes and sentiments gave rise to cence, he disdained a step which must Papers: an intimacy which speedily ripened into bring disgrace upon his name, and bow confidence and friendship.

tained a promise from his friend to pay pride. him a visit in the course of the following | Conscious that a public investigation summer. The latter did not forget the was due to his honor, the young man surengagement; and his arrival was greeted rendered himself to the anthorities, and with a warmth of cordiality, which prov- demanded a trial. But little did he know ed the genuineness of the attachment lelt the depth of human malignity, or the fa-

by the young Kentuckian for his visitor. tal strength os popular delusion. It was friend till the beginning of October; in young Hamilton had been a zealous parthe meantime becoming well acquainted tisan. He had now to learn to what in the neighborhood, where his agreeable lengths men will go in infividual persemanners and frenk sociability soon placed ention, of comity to a party or class .-

leave, Hamilton, in accordance with an tunely opened, became exceedingly indus-old Kentucky custom, proposed to ac-trious in the collection of evidence. Afcompany his friend a portion of the way ter a full examination before a magistrate. The two young men accordingly set out in the progress of which he was a tonished together, and having ridden all day along to learn that his own explanations and an unfrequented road, towards night, fell statements were valueless as testimony, in with a company of imigrants preparing he was regularly committed to answer the to encamp; and learning, upon inquiry, charge of wilful murder. that the nearest house at which they could bospitality proffered by the strangers, ously doubted, were convinced of

rose to continue in their journoy. When those before whom he had walked in honabout to depart, they were accosted by or since his childhood. The prosecution one of the immigrants, a rough, surly was relentlessly conducted. Every cir- present time be hasn't a solitary jander." looking tellow, who had previously spok- comstance of a feather's weight was aren bat little.

strangers ?" he asked.

geturning after going a few miles farther. money; the evidence of the immigrant, out a mormur.

"and a far better road also." The travellers thanked him for his time the latter was seen alive; the pistol.

had learnt that his friend's trading spec- feet case of "circumstantial evidence;" brothers, and brandishin your umbrellers summer of 1967. plations had turned out far from prosper- and "circomstances," we have it on high round like a lot of lanytics? You'r wass

ance, but had hitherto been deterred by motives of delicacy. As the time of parting approached, however, he drew the in a verdict of "Guilty!" and sentence the beautiful flowers?"

The arguments followed: and after an ry in your soul, no love for the beautiful? Useful and Curious. The fun of the Thing. conversation to the subject, when Hamil- of "Death" was pronounced !

pocket a handsomely mounted pistol, and sorrow come not.

hunters were rembling through the forest, ed on the scaffold that he was the real "In the last, the writer, like another Miram, takes not the they discovered the body of Dr. Sander- murderer of Dr. Sanderson. This man lying in a thicket, with a bullet wound in the head, which was also horribly friends out of their way, the morning they crushed and bruised, as by the strokes of left the immigrants' camp, and who had that purpose onless he know'd I was them on the cloth and fill them with the a bludgeon. The pockets were rifled, subsequently appeared against Hamilton overflowin' with innocency? Don't hot fruit, seal them tight with rubber, and at a little distance lay a discharged pistol, corresponding in calibre with the transaction. He had dogged the path of wound in the victim's head. An open pocket-book, containing nothing but papers, furnished a clue to the name of the which an innocent person suffered the murdered man, who was soon afterwards fearful penalty.

unmistakable identified. As may readily be conceived, Hamilton was retrified at the shocking intelli-gence. He immediately repaired to the place to which the remains of his late guest had been conveyed, and, with heavy heart, performed the last sad offi ces of friendship.

Hamilton's mother and only sister lived with him on a small farm, to meet the last payment on which he had appropristed the money borrowed from his friend. He had long been devotedly attached to a young lady who had not been indifferent to his addresses; but he had deferred pressing his suit till he could offer her a home secure against every contingency. Thanks to the generosity of his lamented benefactor, he was now in a situation which rendered postponment unnecessary, for, though he was still indebt ed, he felt sure, under the circumstances. that those entitled to enforce the demand would respect the terms under which it and been incurred.

But busy tongues had been at workhow busy they had been, he knew not, till he approached the father of his betrothed on the subject of the proposed union. The answer he received fairly

"Mr. Hamilton, I am a frank spoken man. I permitted your attentions to my daughter, believing your character unsullied; but I regret to hear that a charge has been made against you, which, if true, renders you amenable to the laws of your country." Astounded and amazed, the young man had hardly power to exclaim, "In Heaven's name, explain these terrible words !"

When he learned that he was accessed of the murder and robbery of his friend

Public opinion, he found, was much di-

Sanderson remained at the house of his a time of high political excitement, and bim on the footing of a general favorite. Those who had besitated to take the ini-When the time came for taking his tistive, now that the door was so oppor-

Before the day of trial, the confidence hope for accommodations was still several of the prisoner's friends had well nigh miles distant, they concluded to share the disappeared; and many who had previ who could at least promise them food if guilt. With an unflinching countenance not shelter. Early in the morning the two friends arraigned as a culprit in the presence of rayed against the prisoner; and fact was "I reckon you're going to Scottsville, linked to fact in carious coincidence, unstrangers?" he asked.

"I am," said Sanderson, at the same to the most skeptical, seemed conclusive. He looked as though he might have three but he has not yet been able to move, as off with Castile soap and rinse with soft time mentioning his friend's intention of The recent intimacy of the parties; the or four good meals a day into him with.

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"I am," said Sanderson, at the same to the most skeptical, seemed conclusive. He looked as though he might have three but he has not yet been able to move, as off with Castile soap and rinse with soft water. til the chain of corroborative proofs, even "I can tell you a shorter cut than the who had been discovered in a neighboring way yon're going," returned the other, County, and who had seen the accused and Sanderson ride off together, the last

(During the war, the Spirit of the Fair, a paper issued and would serve to relieve him from sericarried a large amount about his person. mounds of earth now sheltered those who convenient. Hamilton received the loan ated judgement-too just to be merciful with expressions of gratitude; and before the others, heaven's mercy had removed taking leave of his friend, took from his where the weary are at rest, and shame

which he begged him to accept as a token It was now too late to recall the dreadsecuted by false report. In 1823, a crim-Ten or twelve days afterwards, as some inal was executed at Mobile, who confess -gave a detailed statement of the entire

Miscellancous.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN-AN ODE.

Peace! Let the long procession come, The trampel's wail sfar-

Pence! Let the sad procession go, Vhile cannon boom and bells toll slow; And go, thou sacred Car, Bearing our Woe afar!

Whose lovel sorrowing cities wait, To honor, all they can, The dust of that Good Man!

Go, grandly borne, with such a train As greatest Kinge might die to gain; The Just, the Wise, the Brave, Attend thee to the grave!

Bronzed veterans, grim with noble sopre Salute him once again, Your late Commander-slain

flat leave your muskets on the wall: Your country needs you now,

(When Justice shall unsheath her brand-If Mercy may not stay her hand, Nor would we have it so-She must direct the blow!)

So, sweetly, sadly, stornly goes The Fallen to his fast repose; Beneath no mighty dome, Hat in his modest Hone!

The church-rard where the children rout The quiet spot that suits him best, There shall his grave be made, And there his bones be laid!

And there his countrymen shall come, And strangers for and near.

A New Letter by Artemus Ward. The following letter by Artemus Ward the same. I said : has been published in the "Savage Club

I was sitting in the bar, quietly amokdown with grief and shame those who in' a frugal pipe, when two middle aged Before his return home, Hamilton ob- had never heard it spoken but with and stern lookin' females, and a young and pretty female, entered the room .-They were accompanied by two umbrellas and a negro gentleman.

"Do you feel for the down-trodden?" said one of the females, a thin-faced and sharp-voiced person in green spectacles. "Do I feel for it ?" ansered the lan' lord, in a puzzled voice; "do I feel for

"Yes; for the oppressed, the benited."

"Yes, marm, I see him-" en' he's your brother !"

"And yours !" shouted the excited fe-

male, addressin' ma. "He is also your brother !"

"Look at this man !" screamed the female.

Hooked at him. He was an able bodied, now as Xerxes' was. The shah recently wall-dresse I, comfortable-looking nigger.

cried the female. "Who tred on him ?" I inquired. "Villaine ! despots !"

"I not only never dost," said the lan'ton acknowledged that five hundred dol- lord, in an angry voice, "but I'ft bet you lars would afford him great assistance. Six years later, and the house which five poond you can't bring any man as

"The little birds," continued the fe- following as her method of canning male ; "dost not love to gaze onto them?" a sweet glance at the pretty young wo- peaches and a sprinkle of sugar alternate

ter," said female No. 1, in a violent voice; en it for the table, and let it stand a day

am," I softly said. "You behold in me cook to pieces, and juice enough is found an emblem of innocence and purity. In to require no addition of water. Then fact, I start for Rome by the first train put the fruit on the fire to scald, in a porto-morrow, to sit as a model to a celebrat- celain kettle, and when it is thoroughly ed artist, who is about to sculp a statue scalded I wring a cloth out of cold water -the same who had directed the two to be called Sweet Innocence. Do you and spread it on the table four double; make an error about me."

female, "that you're a scoffer and s cool, then put them away in a dark cool wretch. Your mind is in a wasser be- place, and the fruit will keep good until clouded state than the poor negroes we you wish to eat it. Perhaps you will say are seeking to aid. You are a groper in any fool will know the jars will break the dark cellar of sin. O, sinful man !

'There is a sparkling fount, Come, O, come and drink.' No; you will not come and drink." "Yes, he will," said the lan'lord, "if you'll treat. Just try him."

"As for you," said the enraged female to the lan'lord, "you're a degraded bein', then put in the jars, we are able to can too low and wulgar to talk to." "This is the sparklin' fount for me,

dear sister !" cried the lan'lord, drawin' and drinkin' a mug of beer. Having at in a family to feed." tered which goak, he gave a low rumblin' larf, and relapst into silence.

any virtles for their stommux. Now, if it is proposed to send flour and bacon along with the Gospel, the idea is really an excellent one. If, on t'other hand, it

I gave the negro as much as I could cured in a few hours. afford, and the kind-hearted lan'lord did

"Come into the garden, Ward." And and is found very effective." ve went an called some carrots for dinner.

"Insamuch as to which?" said the gro of Atlanta, who, when saked how gar, and essence of lemon or vanilla.

colored schools were flourishing, replied, Pour into a deep narrow tin pail. Cover "You see this man?" said the female, "Mighty well, massa. I'se learning to and set into a wooden pail. Fill up raisin' the umbrella to the negro gentle- spell myself," and who being asked to space between the two vessels with pound spell dirt and shirt, did so as follows: ed ice and salt. In half an hour it will "D-w-r-t; s-h u-r-t." The Detroit Tri- be fit to use. Keep thus in ice till wanted "Yes," said the femele, raisin her voice bune naively says: "We should like to to use. to an exceedin' high pitch, "you see him. see at least twenty of the Democratic Durch Cherse.-Heat loppered milk members and ex-members, of the Detroit till the whey becomes separated and clear.

in Chicago who wears a beard reaching Set away till fit for use—the older the below his knees, although he is nearly stronger. ly replied. "The nearest we come to that color in our fam'ly was the case of my brother John. He had the janders for sev'ral years; but they finally left him. I am happy to state that at the present time be hasn't a solitary jander."

A little of the essence of pennyroyal, or the juice of the bruised plant, rubbed over the face and hands, is an effective preventive to the bills of mosquitoes. It is not in the least offensive except to son of a bitch!"

A little of the essence of pennyroyal, black Yankees to my house, and formed that while a supply of foliage will assist over the face and hands, is an effective preventive to the bills of mosquitoes. It is not in the least offensive except to son of a bitch!" "No; I think not, marm," I pleasant six feet high. He is a good deal troub-

Things never change in antique Asia. The suits of the Persian Shah is as great wished to make a pilgrimage to Meshed, provide food, shelter, and convenyance water. "Look at that down-trodden man !" for his suite, which contains no less than 20,000 people.

A century plant is in bloom in New Orleans, and the Crescent reminds the water will be clear and soft. kindness, and receiving minute directions identified as the property of the prisoner, and the kindness, and receiving minute directions identified as the property of the prisoner.

*Well," said the lan'lord, "why don't people who find it inconvenient to visit and the kinds, as having belonged to the you go to the willains about it? Why decreased—all contributed to make a perdoyou come here tellin' as negroes is our other opportunity afforded them in the

A Seriptural student, who has just before the oil is added. ously, and that he was at present much pressed for money. He was himself possessed of abundant means, and had frequently wished to offer the needed assist- ways able to enter in.

They "lead," we than the sperit-rappers."

A Seriptural student, who has just before the oil is added.

"Have you," said the middle-aged fe- heard of the Russian treety, says Uncle was a quieter sort of person; "have you no sentiment, no poet- is wasting his substance in fur a country.

Canning Fruit. Martha S. L. Durfee, of Covington, Wyoming County, N. Y., gives the

froit: ly, say from four to six ounces of sugar "Don't you look that way at my daw- to one pound of fruit, or enough to sweet-"yon're old enough to be her father." or two before canning, when the sugar so hardens the fruit that it is not likely to wax, or any thing else, and let them "It is my opinyun," said the leading stand on the cloth until the cans are filled in this way. I have tried different kinds of jars, and have never broken one, and have put up peaches, apples, berries, plums, &c., and the fruit has kept as when I stood over a hot stove to fill them. and lifted around the great boiler of wa-

ter. If the fruit is scalded in a kettle and it. "What makes you so obstropolus, Issae?" "They're going to stop the importation of fire-crackers" replied its more fruit in the same jars than if it was put fresh in the jars and scalded in them; and this is an item when there is a dozen

Let them go to them, by all means. But with a spoon, the smoother and better it thing as that; remember you have got will grow and ripen in ninety or one hun-I happen to individually know that there will be flavored. After it is well frozen, the family virtue to maintain." are some thousands of liberated blacks in take it out and put it into ice shapes the South who are starvin'. I don't blame anybody for this; but it is a very the shapes for tear of any salt adhering to countryman, who was trying to recall the countryman, who was trying to recall the countryman.

-Sweet Gum Tree, or liquor Amber. Take the inside of the bark of an old tree, steep two handfulls of it in a quart of wais proposed to send preachin' alone, all I color of strong coffee. Let the patient I don't just call his name to mind now; acres of heavy clover which he desired to can say is, that it's a hard case for the drink from half a pint to four half pints, niggers. If you expect a colored person clear, or with sugar, cold or hot. It is

to get deeply interested in a tract when not unpalatable. his stammack is empty, you expect too I was prostrated by the disease, and was

SOLON ROBINSON.

PRESERVING FORS .- We find the fol-"Farewell, my colored fren, I wish you lowing receipt for preserving furs in an vell, certainly. You are now as free as exchange, and give it for the benefit of he eagle. Be like him, and soar. But our lady readers : "One ounce of gum

CHEAP ICE CREAM .- Sweet milk, two Some of our Democratic journals are quarte. Scald milk; pour over four very fancy over the case of an elderly ne- eggs, and stir well. Cool off and add en-

"No; I'm derned if he is!" said the Common Conneil spell 'clean' half as lan'lord, hastily retreatin' to his beer correctly as this ambitious negro spelled and salt to suit taste. A little cream should be added to form it into balls. should be added to form it into balls. A Western paper tells us of a German Let balls be the size of a common apple.

To SOFTEN HARD WATER .- MIX &

USEFUL PROPERTY OF COMMON GLUE.

-Common glue dissolved with linseed oil, will resist the weather. The glue should be melted with a very little water,

SPARE THAT DORG

Marshal, space that dore Touch not a single hair! He werries many a log

From out his muddy lair.

He lapped his milk from a cap, When hongry, at a jump. And then his fanny tricks,

So funny in their place; So full of canine licks Upon your hands and face. You will sarely let him live!

Oh, do not kill him dead!

He ways his pretry parrative And prays for life-not less Ga, get the muzzle now

And stop that bow-wow-wow, And tendency to drouth. He is our children's pet. Companion of their jay; You will not kill him yet,

And thus their hopes destro Touch not a single hair! Oh, put your pistil up. And go away from there

MRS. PARTINGTON'S OPINION OF CON-GRESSMEN .- "What's the matter, dear?" said Mrs. Partington, as Ike threw the seed before winter. But cut them off a morning paper, that he had been reading, little below the surface of the ground

importation of fire-crackers," replied Ike, with a flourish of his stopendous fist. "Well, well," said Mrs. P., as soothing ICE CREAM WITH FRUIT .- One pound anything harmonious in that. And you 46 years, gives to the American Agricullarf, and relapst into silence.
"My colored fren'," I said to the nagro, kindly, "what is it all about?"
He said they were trying to raise money to send missionaries to the Southern caste; then pass all through a sieve, and sind send missionaries to the Southern caste; then pass all through a sieve, and sind send missionaries to the Southern caste; then pass all through a sieve, and sind send missionaries to the Southern caste; then pass all through a sieve, and sind send missionaries to the Southern caste; then pass all through a sieve, and sind send missionaries to the Southern caste; then pass all through a sieve, and sind send missionaries to the Southern caste; then pass all through a sieve, and sind send missionaries to the Southern caste in the send missionaries to the Southern caste in the send missionaries and send missionaries to the Southern caste in the send missionaries and send missionaries to the Southern caste in the send missionaries and send missionaries are send missionaries and states in America to preach to the vast if raspberry or strawberry, or any other numbers of negroes recently made free there. He said that they were without the Gospel; they were without tracts.

It is going to seep rounts of our, the said the state; then pass all through a sieve, and wiping an indignant tear from his eye. Wiping an indignant tear from his eye. The said that they were without ten the color. Have the freezing pot the cream into it and the color. Have the freezing pot bells, and fire all the crackers we wanted the color. It is spring of 1820, and have it now. It is I said:

Only friend, this is a seris matter.

Ince and clean, put the create into it and to?' And now Mr. Fessenden, only an early, sound corn, very easy to husk.

Only friend, this is a seris matter.

Only friend, this is a seris matter. "My friend, this is a seris matter. I with the ice beat small, and some salt; occurse they ourne the city of the sticks to the sides, scrape it down with scrape it down with sticks to the sides, scrape it down with scrape it down with sticks to the sides, scrape it down with scrape it down with sticks to the sides, scrape it down with sc me to say anything agin carryin' the an ice-spoon, and so on until it is frozen. Congress." "Don't, Isaac," said the I have another kind of eight rowed yel-Gospel among the blacks of the South. The more the cream is worked to the side old lady; "don't wish such a wicked low corn, which I got in 1828, which

sad fact. Some are really too ill to work: them; dip them in lukewarm water, and some can't get work to do, and others are too foolish to see any necessity for workin'. I was down there last winter, and I observed that this class had plenty and I observed that this class had plenty of preachin' for their souls, but skurge the shapes for lear of any sait adhering to the shapes for lear of any sait adhering to them; dip them in lukewarm water, and last words of Daniel Webster, "I still list words of Daniel Webster, "I still live." A gentleman, with whom he was conversing, made the remark, "Life is very uncertain." "Ab, yes," replied the very uncertain." "Ab, yes," replied the farmer, "that's true, every word of it; or their souls, but skurge the shapes of preachin' for their souls are too foolish to see any necessity for year will be necessary.

An Unfailing Remedy for Diareffee. farmer, "that's true, every word of it; erent farms, and the result has been, I and by the way, Captain, that makes me have tripled the crops on an average. think of what one of your big Massachusetts men said when he died." "Who

while I sleep." "Yes," replied the thief, " and I-sup-

to come and help me!" lowing, as the experience of a couple of well distributed on tree or vine, produce travellers in that region :

get some water, and in their chat with of mind to the grower, and finally yield the old lady, they asked her if she was in the market a greater pecuniary retorn. troubled much with the war? Her reply was: "Lord God! if you'd a been therefore for attention of fruit growers to this subject. All fruits on young and you think General Blunt marched his weakly spurs or twigs should be taken

To remove tan from the face, dissolve a little magnesia in soft water; beat it to ous celebrated persons who have died. Those of Noah Webster are, however, the same that the prime fruit the papers, giving the last words of various celebrated persons who have died. October is a good time to prune fruit these waters are however. will show.

A delightful trip-To Have-Auna.

for the farmer.

Burdock.

(Lappa Mojor.) No good farmer will allow this coarse and disagreeable weed to flourish on his farm. After a few plants have been allowed to go to seed, a long time will elapse before they can be exterminated. As burdock is a biennial plant, the seeds germinate one season and produce seed the next. After this, the root and all dies. Bardock is seldom seen in cultiva-

ground is rich and bare, burdock will supplant every thing else. The best way to eradicate the plant, is to cut it with sharp hoes, two or more inches below the surface of the ground, late in autumn, when the water will enter the roots and destroy them. If the ground where they grow can be plowed. they may be easily exterminated, unless there is much seed in the soil, which a

ted fields. In neglected nooks, where the

few years of cultivation will destroy by vegetation. At this season of the year, burdock plants may be seen in many nooks, spreading their broad leaves over a large area of ground, allowing no other plant to live beneath them. If they be cut off. there will be sufficient vital energy in the roots to send up a new system of stems, down upon the floor, and stamped upon with a sharp broad hoe, or mattock, and

sprout from such roots. FORTY-SIX YEARS EXPERIENCE .- A farin her tonce as a poultice; "I don't see mer who has had experience as a farmer WEBSTER'S DYING WORDS .- The fol- will degenerate and wear out (with ordi-

LIMING HAY .- Mr. Ames, of Sandussteep two handfulls of it in a quart of was settle med said which he distributed that.—Mr. Ames, or Sanduster for half an hour, until it resembles the was it?" inquired the Captain. "Well, ky County, had a field of ten or twelve but at any rate he was a big politicianer, put up in the least possible time. He and lived near Boston, somewhere. My mowed part of the field one day, and fin-newspaper said that when he died, the ished cutting at about 2 P. M., of the Boston people put his image in their windows, and had a funeral for a whole day."
"Perhaps it was Webster," suggested the Captain. "Yes, that's the name!
Webster—General Webster! Strange I Webster of the captain. "Yes, that's the name! couldn't think on't afore! He riz up in and the sequel showed that he did. In the bed, and says he, 'I ain't dead yet!"

RATHER Cool. —A gentleman residing on six quarts of sir-slaked lime to the lon't attempt to convert an Ethiopian camphor, and one onnee powdered shell in a village not many miles from Exeter. load, as it was laid in the mow. The person while his stummick yearns for of red pepper, are mecerated in eight oun. N. H., finding that the diminution of his of red pepper, are mecerated in eight ounvittles. And you ladies—I hope you
are ready to help the poor at home, as
you seem to help the poor and unfortunate abroad."

When they had gone, the lan'lord said:
This remedy is used in Russia under the
work and country for the lan'lord said:
This remedy is used in Russia under the
name of 'Chinese Tincture for Moths,'

""" And you ladies—I hope you
ces of strong alcohol for several days and
out, lay awake in order to get, if possithe hay came to be fed out to the lambs, it
was found to be in the most perfect order,
and was devoted with great rate, but
when the commotion had subsided, and
out, lay awake in order to get, if possible, some clue to the mystery. At a late
bour, when all honest folks should be in
more so than any other hay which be evred to stork. The lambs are red, but
was found to be in the most perfect order,
and the story of the lambs are ready to help the poor at home, as
for and clothes are rolled up in sheets.

This remedy is used in Russia under the
bour, when all honest folks should be in
bed, hearing an operator at work in the
work of the story of the lambs.

The lambs are ready to help the poor at home, as
for and clothes are rolled up in sheets.

This remedy is used in Russia under the
bour, when all honest folks should be in
bed, hearing an operator at work in the yard, he cautionsly raised his window, and saw a lazy neighbor trying to get a large log on a wheelbarrow. large log on a wheelbarrow. growth during the winter, and are now, "You are a pretty fellow," said the at two years old, as we saw them, a lot owner, "to rob me and steal my wood of splendid sheep .- Ohio Farmer.

Thinning Facir.-We might write page on page recounting experiments and pose you would stay up there and see me results of thinning fruit, but it would on-break my back lifting, before you'd offer ly be to prove that which all good fruit cultivators now concede-viz : that one-The Cassville Republican tells the fol. third to one-half in number in froits. revellers in that region :

at maturity equal bulk, better quality, handsomer appearance, more satisfaction

trees. We can see better what limbs are as you can often uip a shoot growing in "Charley, my dear," said a loving the wrong direction and set it right spoonful of quick lime with half a pail of water, and pour into a barrel of hard water. Stir well, and when settled the water will be clear and soft.

"Charley, my dear," said a loving the wrong direction and set it right towards the next year's growth. Plum and pear trees abould now be beaded in of their present year's growth, in order to guess we won't mind it now, mother," develop fruit buds for the next year.

Userul Property of Common Glue.

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Cut down old sickly trees with an ansparing hand.

An Eastern paper says that the Chi- We once asked an experienced fruit nese of California are advancing in civil- grower when was the best time to prone trees. His reply was, "when you have they rob banks." But the latter part of summer and early fall is, perhaps,